

THIS IS THE SEASON OF YEAR
IN WHICH ALMOST EVERY ONE
SHOULD USE A FEW BOTTLES OFGERMAN BITTERS,
OR,
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

They will purify the blood.
They will give tone to the system.
They will give strength to the debilitated.
They will give energy.

PURIFYING THE BLOOD

AND STRENGTHENING THE

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

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The Intelligencer.

THE two branches of Council last night authorized their committee to contract for the excavation and stone work of the Market street bridge.

In the transfer of Gen. Canby from Virginia to Mississippi, the Virginians hope to get rid of the requirement that the members of the Legislature shall take the iron-clad oath. This may be a part of the President's purpose in making the change; and it may have some relation to the reported reconciliation between the Wells and Walker Republicans.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The express train over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which arrived here yesterday morning, ran off the track on the Harper's Ferry bridge, owing to some displacement of the frog at the east end of the bridge. Two or three cars were tilted over against the iron framework of the bridge, which alone prevented their being precipitated into the river. No one was injured, we hear, though the conductor narrowly escaped. The train was an hour and a half late at Cumberland, but arrived here on time.

THE NEWS.

Some of the colored rioters, who attempted to prevent black voters from voting the Conservative ticket at the recent election in Washington city have been tried and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The opinion generally prevails there that the sentence is not severe enough.

Wm. H. Sylvis, president of the National Labor Union, died suddenly Tuesday morning at Philadelphia, of congestion of the bowels.

General Canby has modified his order for the payment of the January interest, on the Virginia bonds, by directing that only one per cent. be paid. This will amount to \$350,000.

Miss Maggie Bell Blaine, sister to Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, died at the residence of her mother in Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa., Monday morning.

The President will be in Washington for a Cabinet consultation, Friday, will receive no visitors and will return to Long Branch.

At a meeting held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Tuesday, composed principally of Southerners, resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing the gratitude of the Southern people to Geo. Peabody for his munificent gift in the cause of education in the South.

Judge Fisher, of the District of Columbia Criminal Court, has given a decision in a case pending before his Court, to the effect that a police officer has no right to arrest a person for any cause whatever without a warrant, unless he is a witness to the offense for which he makes the arrest.

A Washington telegram to the New York Post says Virginia Republicans report that after a canvass of members of the legislature elect, there probably will not be a quorum able to take the test oath. It is the intention of the convention to try and get the President to revoke General Canby's ruling, which makes those ineligible who cannot take the oath, and failing in that to have an election ordered to fill vacancies. John B. Baldwin and Colonel Sutherland are prominent candidates for the Senate.

Judge Dent, in a letter to the National Republican, of Jackson, Miss., plants himself squarely upon the platform of Governor-elect Walker, of Virginia, and advocates universal suffrage, with universal amnesty. He opposes reprobation, and favors federal improvements. He sees in this policy the only hope for Mississippi's future, and in its success a new era of prosperity, not only for the State but the country at large. He claims to have the good will of General Grant.

John Griffin, of Butler county, Ohio, is to be hanged at Hamilton, Ohio, today. The Governor refused an application to commute the sentence.

A Washington telegram says that while nothing has been made public the impression in military circles is that Yager has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

It is rumored, in Washington that Gen. Canby is to be sent to Mississippi to superintend the election, and that General McDowell is to succeed him in Virginia.

The match factory of Benjamin Barker, at Kendall's Mills, Maine, was destroyed by fire Tuesday, with all its contents. The loss was \$7,500; insurance \$2,500.

It was not Chas. E. Quincy, who was arrested Tuesday, in New York, for passing forged Railroad certificates on Wm. Heath & Co. Mr. Quincy is cashier of the latter firm and mainly instrumental in causing the arrest of the real forger, whose name is George Abbott. This correction is due Mr. Quincy, whose standing and reputation in Wall street, is of the highest character.

The Virginia State Treasurer will commence the payment of 1 per cent. on the January interest of the State register bonds August 15th, and as soon thereafter as possible the payment of coupons will be made.

How to Make Coffee and How Not to Make It.

By Rev. Mr. Fletcher in the Indianapolis Journal.

A good coffee could not be made by boiling—the best cup goes up in steam to the fourth story of the house—and people should grind and brown their own coffee. Coffee should be brewed in a cylinder evenly, and not brewed in a pot, and then one table-spoonful put in the pot for every cup. One cup of water for every four cups of coffee, is enough. It should not be boiled; percolating is the only Christian way to make coffee. When done, pour one-quarter of a cup of the decoction in a cup, and fill up with boiled milk. By this plan you will have a drink worthy of the gods. Water and coffee have no affinity for each other; boiled milk only should be used.

Curious case wherein bad clothing infected seventeen years ago, recently communicated small pox to a family. The bad clothing had been plastered up in a wall, and the wall being recently opened, the family incidentally handled the infected clothing.

IMPROVING THE OHIO.

The Quantity of Water—Means of Increasing It.

From the N. Y. Times.

The third mode of accomplishing this great object is that suggested by Mr. Elliot, some twenty years ago. The general features of his plan are to provide vast reservoirs of water in the large silences of the river, so as to hold in store the surplus waters of the rainy season to be used as required during the dry season or low stages of water, in such quantities as may be from time to time required to keep the river in a navigable condition the year round.

By a series of careful scientific observations, extending through six years, from 1843 to 1848 inclusive, the time of water discharged by the Ohio at Wheeling was ascertained on every day of each year. Also the amount of water necessary to keep the river in a navigable condition during whole years.

These reservoirs were to be constructed as not only to supply the deficiency of water in the Ohio, but also to the tributaries themselves navigable, and thus observe a double purpose.

The correctness of Mr. Elliot's views, founded upon his long and patient investigation and experiments, was established in his learned paper read before the Smithsonian Institute in 1849, entitled "Contributions to Knowledge," and was scarcely doubted by any intelligent mind; nor, indeed, doubtless, if he had not fallen in this country's service during the late war, that he would long before this time have secured at least a faithful exposure of his great plan. Its great importance deserves the most candid examination.

"Nature has prepared the Ohio river, and extended for it a channel capable enough for the largest steamers. It has been so admirably adjusted that no locks are needed to overcome its fall except at Louisville. It is abundantly supplied with water, and clouds to keep it of sufficient depth the year round for all the purposes of commerce. The only thing required is to keep the river clear, and keep in store the surplus to supply the deficiency of the volume of water in the dry seasons. It is truly wonderful, on a careful analysis of the tables separately furnished by Mr. Elliot, to note the fact that, though the river falls below the navigable point many times during the year, yet that scarcely for a single month during six years from 1843 to 1848 inclusively, was the volume of water insufficient, had it been distributed equally during the month, to have kept up a good navigable condition of the river; and to note also that the aggregate volume of water necessary to supply the deficit and keep the river up to the navigable stage, may be stored up by the largest steamers, at an inconsiderable expense, in the mountainous regions of the upper tributaries, without damage to private interests; and that, so far as the Allegheny River is concerned, the dam constructed for this purpose would make this noble stream navigable from Pittsburgh to Olean, for steamboats and barges throughout the winter, and thus supply the water for the great tributary, and thus would be required for its own slack-water navigation, would scarcely be sufficient to supply the necessary for the uninterrupted navigation of the Upper Ohio. The Cheat River seems to have been designed for this very object of furnishing vast reservoirs to store up the surplus waters. Above its confluence with the Monongahela it is a wild, rapid stream, having high precipitous banks, between which dams could be constructed, and an immense quantity of water would be accumulated, to be drained off, as required, into the Ohio. In the first 47 miles, above the Monongahela, the Cheat discharges 1,000,000,000 of cubic feet of water. Reservoirs could be constructed in the Little Kanawha, above Balltown; in the Solida and Muskingum; and other tributaries for navigation purpose, which could be filled and emptied as the exigencies of the Ohio might from time to time require.

The Great Kanawha also, above its confluence with the Ohio, would be a great reservoir, and its surplus waters, for the uninterrupted navigation of the Upper Ohio. This noble stream pours out sometimes a volume of water nearly equal to that of the Ohio itself. Above the mouth of Gauley River, where it takes the name of the new river, it is, for many miles, a rapid, turbulent, mountainous stream, and its surplus waters, for the uninterrupted navigation of the Upper Ohio. This noble stream pours out sometimes a volume of water nearly equal to that of the Ohio itself. Above the mouth of Gauley River, where it takes the name of the new river, it is, for many miles, a rapid, turbulent, mountainous stream, and its surplus waters, for the uninterrupted navigation of the Upper Ohio. This noble stream pours out sometimes a volume of water nearly equal to that of the Ohio itself. 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